

Past Chiefs of Mis...  
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or Saturday.

Clark of Rumford  
of her daughter, Mrs. C...  
a few days.  
and Mrs. Addison S...  
tained at supper Friday  
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe K...  
and Mrs. Roland S...  
nie Martin and Miss R...  
ord Bear Lodge works  
rank on one candidate  
Hicks of Rumford  
d Mrs. Bennett Bartle...  
and Mrs. C. F. Cum...  
daughter and Mrs. Clara...  
motored to Fryeburg S...

NEON HALL, BETHEL  
8:30 Fast Time  
Iren 20c Adult

TURDAY, JULY

ZAZU PITTS  
LIM' SUMMERVILLE

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Serial  
ARDON OF GHOST  
with Buck Jones  
Reel - Comedy - Can...

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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

NUMBER 17.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934.

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

COMMISSION AND BUREAU  
By Herbert L. Swett

A few months ago the members of the Maine Development Commission and the Executive Committee of the Maine Publicity Bureau awoke to the fact that while we had been directing our energies in telling out of state people about the glories of Maine that our own folks had been neglected and that too many persons do not know what it is all about.

At several meetings of the very persons who should know most about our work, we asked the question: "How many know the difference between the Maine Development Commission and the Maine Publicity Bureau, and what part of Maine's recreational work is carried on by each?" It was surprising to find how few really did know. It must be our error that more do not. So this Spring and Summer we have been trying to tell more of our work **WITHIN** the state. Until this is better understood we cannot hope to receive the necessary support to carry out a complete recreational development.

The Maine Development Commission was created by the Legislature and has ten members of which the Governor is Chairman. The Commission has an office at the State House, holds one or two meetings monthly, and receives an annual appropriation of \$50,000. This money is expended about as follows: advertising in national magazines and metropolitan newspapers, \$30,000; booklets and distribution, \$14,000; publicity, \$3,000; Sportsmen's shows, \$1,000; and office expenses, \$15,000. There is little left with which to use our imagination in advertising Maine. In the last Legislature our appropriation was cut from \$75,000 to \$50,000, and in order to meet this situation and not reduce our newspaper and magazine advertising, we were reluctantly obliged to get along without an executive secretary, a publicity director, and to cut the office force to one person. In order to carry on at all and get out Maine Booklets, it was necessary to make a contract with the Maine Publicity Bureau to do this work at a reduced cost to the Commission. Our appropriation is totally inadequate for the work that we are doing, as I shall explain in future talks.

The Maine Publicity Bureau is a private corporation supported by the subscriptions of hotels and resorts, by banks, corporations and Maine Business men. Its work is to conduct an Information Bureau at Longfellow Square in Portland with Branch Bureaus at York and elsewhere. The Publicity Bureau receives the replies to the state advertising; it mails literature and answers the thousands of letters that are received from out of the state regarding Maine vacations. Information is given to tourists on their entrance to the State on road conditions, where to go, etc., and booklets are distributed for ALL hotels, camps, and resort sections. This information has always been truthfully and impartially given. The Bureau works for Maine AS A WHOLE, not for any section or resort or group of hotel men. It is important that this should be understood, as we have been unjustly accused of favoring some section or tourist route. Our funds are barely sufficient to carry on the essentials of our work.

The most important need of both organizations is a much larger appropriation by the Legislature for newspaper and magazine advertising. The appropriation to the Maine Development Commission should be increased by the next Legislature from \$50,000 to \$250,000, and this amount will be asked for. It's a lot of money for a big job, and it will all come back directly to the state in INCREASED gas taxes alone.

## BETHEL MUSICIANS

The Bethel Musicians met on Tuesday of this week at Mrs. Brown's. The officers for the following year were elected. Prizes for the best work during the last year were awarded to the following: Maynard Austin, first prize; Gary York, second; and Emma Blake, the third. The composer studied was Robert Schumann. A sketch of his life was given by Emma Blake. She then played Sunbeams At Play. The club members sang Springtime in the Rockies accompanied by Irene Blake. Refreshments were then served.

## BETHEL BLANKS OXFORD HERE

The locals snapped out of what the bleacher managers had begun to think was a losing streak to shut out the invading Oxford team 6-0 Wednesday afternoon. Custer Quimby pitched great ball, and the rest of the players were in just as good form. Doc Hood tapped out a home run with a man on second, and Ted Swan laid two long ones into the dormitory for two two-baggers. Bob Goddard stopped a hot liner then steamed it to Ralph Young for a double play. The star player for the visitors was Grover, half-pint-sized second baseman.

BETHEL ab r h po a e  
Stanley, cf 5 1 4 0 0 0  
Goddard, 2b 4 0 0 3 6 1  
Swan, c 5 1 2 6 1 0  
Hood, lf 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Robertson, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 1  
Scribner, 1b 3 1 1 12 0 0  
Young, ss 4 0 1 4 3 0  
R. Browne, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Quimby, p 4 1 1 2 1 0

OXFORD ab r h po a e  
B. Dunn, ss 4 0 0 1 3 1  
Dunbar, p 4 0 0 0 2 0  
Doughty, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 1  
P. Dunn, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Fletcher, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0  
Fields, c 3 0 0 5 1 0  
Lapham, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0  
Hayes, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0  
Grover, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0

34 6 12 27 12 2  
2  
Two base hits — Swan 2, Hood. Home run — Hood. Sacrifice hits — Goddard, Browne, Scribner. Stolen bases — Hood, Browne, Quimby, R. Dunn, Doughty, P. Dunn, Hayes. Double play — Goddard to Young. Left on bases — Bethel 9, Oxford 8. Base on balls — off Quimby 1, Dunbar 2. Strike outs — Quimby 6, Dunbar 4. Hit by pitcher — by Quimby (Fields).

## LOCAL TEAM HAS BUSY WEEK COMING

On Saturday, Aug. 4, Mechanic Falls invades the local diamond for their third tussle with Bethel. Bethel having been beaten twice by them by the scores of 3-0 with Hebert pitching and 10-9 the last game, are out for revenge and if Whitman is in form local fans can be assured of a real game.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, the fast stepping hard hitting West Paris will be in town and again Bethel boys will be out for revenge with Custer Quimby tooting the slab for the sake of Bethel.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, Bethel journeys to Dixfield where they will lock horns with the fast Dixfield crew. Harlow, a native of Dixfield, but a business man of the town now, will endeavor to silence the bats of his former team-mates.

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Severe drought conditions throughout the State have dried the streams so that game wardens have been engaged in transferring trout to deep pools. More than 2,000 trout were haled in one day by Earle F. Kelley of Hallowell.

Two per cent of the Guernseys in America may be found in the State of Maine.

Governor Brann reports that Cumberland County will receive \$233,243.50 of the \$1,700,000 federal road allotment.

Prolonged drought conditions came to an end when over four inches of rain fell in a two day downpour, July 27 and 28. The water storage situation is now excellent.

On July 29, the 103d Infantry, Maine National Guard, passed in review before Governor Brann. An estimated crowd of over 10,000 watched these maneuvers at Camp Keyes, Augusta.

Rev. David B. Holt, D. D., a pioneer worker in Methodism in Maine, died at his home in South Portland on July 28. Dr. Holt was 78 years old.

Motor vehicle registration receipts for the first six months of the year totalled \$2,837,079, an increase of \$293,132 over the similar period of last year, the Secretary of States office disclosed.

## FARM PRODUCE BIG ITEM IN STATE'S SUMMER TRADE

The summer Recreational Business offers a fine market for the Maine Farmer. The Maine Development Commission said today that the farmers of the state receive \$2,400,000 for farm produce supplied to the summer residents, and to the hotels and camps. This amount could be much larger if the farmers would make more of an effort to supply this market.

The hotel and camp owners say that they would much prefer to use Maine farm produce if they could get it in the right quality and quantity. It has been found that only a comparatively few farmers understand how to supply this vast market right at our door. The average hotel or camp owner likes to get his poultry or his green beans or peas all from one source. He cannot bother to buy a few from this one and a few from that one. If one farmer would take one hotel and supply it with green peas, another farmer furnish the poultry, etc., it would mean keeping more money in Maine.

With the Maine farmer studying how to take advantage of this market and the anticipated increase in the summer business, we can expect a much larger sum of money going to our farmers.

## CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange observed Children's Night Saturday, July 28. After a short business meeting a pleasing program was presented. Recitations were given by Amy Bennett Leona Tripp, Richard Bennett, Mary Stearns and Virginia Blake. A piano solo and encore were rendered by Ina Bean C. F. Saunders told the children about some of the things he saw on his trip to Florida last winter. Games in charge of Miss Carrie Wight were enjoyed by the children. Closing songs were "America the Beautiful," "Jingle Bells" and "Good Night Ladies," after which all retired to the dining room where ice cream, cake and cookies were served to about 25 children and 26 members. The next meeting will be Ladies' Night.

## THE OTHER SIDE

This editorial taken from The Bridgton News presents an interesting opinion which deserves consideration when we would kick about the automobile taxes:

Every once in awhile some automobile association or kindred organization breaks into print with the complaint that the motorists are being "soaked." This time it is the American Automobile Association which has just made public a recent survey. It figures that the average value of cars on the highway in 1933 was something like \$160.94 each and that the average tax was \$51.29, counting registration fees, gas tax, excise tax, etc. Of course it is the province of automobile associations to make an endeavor to have this tax decreased, which is a worthy object.

On the other hand it must be borne in mind that the automobile is of untold expense to the state and to the municipality. Everyone

who builds a camp in the back woods expects the town or the state to construct a three lane, hard surfaced boulevard to the front door, regardless of cost. The old winding dirt roads of the horse and buggy days are way out of date. Control of these thousands upon thousands of vehicles on the highway calls for huge expenditures for police protection, etc. etc.

While the automobile owner does not bear this entire expense by any manner of means it is only right that he should stand the greater part of it because it is the automobile user who demands all these costly improvements and who wears out the roads once they have been constructed. The automobile has brought much to the country town, but by the same token it has sapped the very life blood out of these small villages and hamlets.

The cry of "soaking the motorist" is a popular one because nearly everybody has a car but we doubt if in the final analysis the facts would justify the stand which is being taken by automobile clubs in various parts of the country. It is the automobile that has been responsible for the great burden of additional taxes and it is the automobile that should pay.

## VACATION SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The students of the Vacation Bible School will present an interesting and varied program at the Methodist Church Friday evening at 7:30. This will be the final event of the school work which has been in progress for the past two weeks and all interested are invited to be present.

1. Worship Period, Junior Group, under Miss Kathryn Brinck, Mrs. Edna York, including tableau "The Old Rugged Cross," dramatized by eight girls: Beretta Heath, Muriel Hall, Henrietta Wetherhouse, Muriel Bean, Madlyn Farwell, Dorothy Fish; and Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs. Percy Brinck, Percy Brinck, Arthur Dudley.

2. Song, Kindergarten. Leader, Mrs. Kimball. Group of songs, Primary. Leader, Miss Felker.

4. Book Shelves, Juniors. Leader, Miss Haselton.

5. Showing of puppets made by boys.

6. Primary drama—Good Samaritan; Moses.

7. Pageant, "I Would Be True." Junior Girls. Trumpet Call, Richard Young Scripture, Arlene Greenleaf Prayer, Rev. Clifford Spirit of Quest, Kathryn Davis Spirit of Youth, Virginia Davis Spirit of Truth, Wilma Beane Spirit of Friendship, Barbara Hall Spirit of Courage and Strength, Barbara Luxton Spirit of Humility, Rita Morgan Spirit of Unselfish Giving, Edna Young

Muriel Bean, Henrietta Heath Organist, Mrs. Edna York. The lighting will be in charge of H. C. Rose.

8. Closing Period. Following the closing period the audience will go to the different rooms to view the handiwork of the pupils.

## CAPT. DANIEL GODFREY

Military burial services were held at Woodland Cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Captain Daniel Godfrey, U. S. A., retired, who passed away in Boston Thursday night, after an illness of four months. Members of the local Legion post attended in a body, as well as members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the firing squad of Jackson-Silver Post of Locke Mills. A military funeral was held in Boston.

Captain Godfrey was born in England 70 years ago, but over 50 years ago joined the United States army. He saw service in Cuba, the Philippines and in the World War in France. He married Mrs. Nora Coburn Merrill, formerly of Bethel, who survives him.

## GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

In an address at Assembly recently Dr. Russell announced the following news of interest. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has decided to continue part-time aid to college students during the entire next school year on a somewhat larger scale. This means for the Gorham Normal School that the Federal program students to earn from \$10 to \$20 will provide for 12 per cent of the per month by part-time work. This opportunity to earn will be based upon (a) need, (b) character, and (c) ability to do normal school work. This aid will be equitably divided between the sexes. This program will enable some students to continue in the normal school, and others to enter, who without this aid would find it impossible to do so.

Everett Cole and Everett Davis were at Prout's Neck on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker was the guest of Miss Ruth Bangs at Brinsford over the week end.

Miss Hazel Grover spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Miss Iva Bartlett was the week end guest of friends in Portland.

Many enjoyed a hike and picnic at Fort Hill on Thursday. A game of soft-ball between the East Hall and the Commuters furnished much amusement.

**SUNDAY RIVER**

Out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. White, all of Portland; also Mr. Julian Stowe.

Miss Isobel Foster has been having a weeks vacation.

Miss Lottie Nowlin and Oscar Knowels were Sunday visitors at John Nowlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau visited Richard Carreau Friday evening.

Ramsey Reynolds received a bad cut on the left wrist while at his work last week.

Riley and Ramsey Reynolds went to Magalloway today, Riley having completed his work there last week.

Henry Learned called at J. W. Reynolds' Sunday.

Herb Day was in Ketchum today.

**NEWRY CORNER**

Miss Alta Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., is spending her vacation with Miss Gwendolin Godwin.

Children's Night was observed by Bear River Grange Saturday night.

Friends of Silas Peaslee of Upton, who has been a patient in the hospital at Rumford for some weeks, are pleased to hear that he is expected to return to his home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton and children of Berlin were recent guests of Mrs. Sara Feindel.

Rexford Powers has joined the C. C. C. in Portland.

Madeline Bond and friend from Garden City, N. Y., who are at a Maine Camp for girls, were in town recently.

Miss Alta Smith spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Brooklyn returned home Friday after spending their annual vacation at Bear River cabin.

**NEWRY**

Harry Chase and family of Hanover and Mrs. Roger Foster were in Grafton Sunday.

Miss Rosa Swett and Miss Barbara Akers, both of Errol, spent two days of last week at Mrs. F. I. French's farm.

H. R. Powers and family were at Locke Mills Sunday.

Warren Powers is having some fine rides on his new bicycle.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and daughter Josephine, were in town last week calling at W. N. Powers' and supper guests at Harry Powers'. They made their home, while here, at Charles Carey's.

Harry and Mervin Powers are working for H. E. Morton on the road.

**NORTH NEWRY**

The 4-H Club held an entertainment and box supper in the club room at Poplar Tavern Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leona Walker of Mexico was a visitor at Wm. Walker's the last of the week.

Miss Helen Richardson of Auburn is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Vail.

Mrs. Walter Reed and son Elliott of Rumford were week end guests at H. H. Morton's.

Miss Carrie Wight went to Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and friends from Locke Mills were Sunday guests of H. H. Hanscom and family.

Ell Stearns and family of Hanover called at L. E. Wight's Saturday afternoon.

Several children from Newry are at Camp Gordon, Umbagog Lake, this week.

**UPTON**

Mrs. Cleo Brown, Miss Leila Brown, Miss Madaline Barnett, and Miss Katharine Barnett are spending a few days camping out on Pine Point.

The Parish boys and girls went to Camp Gordon Monday afternoon this week for a six days vacation.

R. D. Montague of Needham, Mass., spent the week end with his family at their cottage.

Remove spots from linens as soon as they appear because if they are allowed to dry, a chemical change may take place so that the stain becomes set.

**Call at O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.**

South Paris, Maine

See the new Reo, 14-2½ ton 164 in. wheelbase Speedwagon with the Reo "Gold Crown" engine, 230 cubic inch piston displacement; 7 bearing crankshaft, 87.12 square inch bearing surface. It has full floating rear axle; four wheel hydraulic brakes, 246 square inch braking surface, 50" x 2½" rear spring, 40" x 2" front, 7.00x20 tires, single front, dual rear. In all there are 16 distinct superfeatures.

**NEWS FROM BOSEBUCK CAMPS WILSON'S MILLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper and daughter, Marjorie, of Farmington were week end guests at Bossebuck Camps.

New arrivals at Bossebuck the past week were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold of Killingly, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Watkins, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fifteen boys and their counsellors, from Pine Woods Camps, Canton, are camping at Walter Bucknam's.

Mrs. Perley Flint and Bessie Moors were in Errol one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Smith were in Rumford, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Johnson of Farmington spent the week end at Bossebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Storey spent a few days in Bethel the first of the week.

Charles Mower and son spent one night at Farmchance Dam and had the good luck to catch some good size fish.

**DICKENS DYED MUSTACHE**

That Charles Dickens, the novelist, dyed his mustache, has been revealed in one of his letters found in the John Rylands Library in Manchester, England. The epistle was written from Sandburgh Terrace to Frederick Dickens on June 28, 1844. "I wish," he wrote, "you would get me a bottle of dye for my unprecedent mustache at the Baron's in Regent street, or some such good place." Another letter is written from Furnivall's Inn, and is a request to J. P. Harley of St. James theater, to second the proposal of Dickens as a member of the Garrick club.

**NEWRY****EARTH FURNISHES SOURCE OF MUSIC FOR BOLIVIANS**

A land of sheer mountain peaks, with towns and villages situated so much nearer heaven that there never is heard a clamor for fresh air, Bolivia should live a life strangely apart, in some respects, from other corners of the globe.

The traveler roaming through the interior will find many strange things. One will hear music in an Indian village, but the music will not be as strange as the instrument. Close analysis will show that old Mother Earth basically furnishes the source of music. In New York you hear jazz bands with brass instruments—the brass furnished by Mother Earth. But in Bolivia the natives don't bother to dig below the surface. They shape their instruments from what grows out of the soil.

The sampa is the favorite musical instrument of the Bolivians. It is made from varying sized reeds. It is a magnified form of a rondador so popular in Ecuador. Much of the music heard in the Indian villages in this region is of melodies handed down for centuries—bits of Inca and pre-Inca tribal songs, chants used in making supplication to the sun god and melodies which accompanied the ritualistic dances given to placate the gods of the earth and the harvest.

**ENGLISH COINS**

The English coin known as a guinea, issued from 1663 to 1913, was intended to pass for 20 shillings, but owing to the inferiority of the silver coin, it was never worth less than 21, and from 1717 on had a fixed value of 21 shillings—equal in American money to about \$5.11. This coin was so called because it was first struck out of the gold mined in Guinea. The term "bob" is English slang for a shilling.

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**WEST BETHEL**

Arlene and Barbara Barry of Dixfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushing.

The 4-H Club met with their leader, Miss Esther Mason last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blon Brown and daughter, Lois, from Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

Mrs. Earl Jordan and family have moved to Auburn.

Loton Hutchinson spent the week end with friends in Portland.

Gordon Mason is painting Clarence Bennett's house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nobel and son, Bill, from Manila, Philippine Islands, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks at Birchmont Cottage.

Walter Dennis of South Paris and Harland Dennis of Auburn, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mason Sunday.

Leon Heath and daughter of Gorham, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy one day last week.

George Gilbert sprained his ankle quite badly Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Weston, Mass., a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gogan and two sons, Arthur and Robert, of Ridgerville were in town Wednesday of last week.

Miss Ruth McLain of Portland was the guest of Miss Joyce Abbott last week.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has returned from Portland.

Cleve Kneeland and son, Warren, of Salem, Mass., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, a few days last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett of Gorham will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from an operation at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin.

**MASON**

Wednesday evening, July 25th, Mr. and Mrs. John Silver entertained guests at their camp, it being Mr. Silver's birthday. A welcome roast was much enjoyed and Mr. Silver was presented with a nice birthday cake by Mrs. Fred Mundt and sons, James and Malcolm Mundt, of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills from Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Silver and son, Roy.

**GILEAD**

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and sons, Daniel and Jessie, of Portland, are spending their vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Holden.

Mrs. Edith Robbins of Stafford Springs, Conn., and sister, Miss Lena Hicks of Beverley, Mass., are guests of relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapointe and children were recent guests of relatives at West Milan, N. H.

Raymond Arenburg has returned to his home in Benton, N. H., after spending his vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

Miss Mary Lorry went to Milan, N. H., Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

Henry Pechoura, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow has returned home from Worcester, Mass., where she has been guest of relatives.

Salesbooks at the Citizen Office.

Leave your motor troubles at home when on your vacation trip. Let Gibbs check your car's performance before you start and avoid needless delays later.

**Firestone All-Rubber Batteries**

Magnex, 13 plate, \$4.75

Courier, 13 plate, 6.75

Sentinel, 15 plate, 7.90

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**GROVER HILL****1¢ a Dose Family Medicine**

and even less, for a 5¢ bottle containing 50 teaspoon doses. We believe you will find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Family Medicine. For more than 75 years a standby for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds and children's ailments. All dealers.

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2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesday

Evenings by appointment

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**Edwards Silver,**

**E. P. LY**

**Kodaks,**

**W. E. BOSSER**

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**ROCKETT'S GAR**

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**STERN Clothes,**

**ROW**

**YEAR,**

**ROW**

**res, LORD'S GAR**

**lls, E. P. LY**

**Kolater Radios,**

**ROCKETT'S GAR**

**Shoes, ROW**

**Fountain Pens,**

**W. E. BOSSER**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**

WHEREAS, Isma M. Coleman of Lovell in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage dated the sixteenth day of September, 1930, recorded in Western District Oxford County Registry of Deeds, in Book 125, Page 157, conveyed to Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and having a principal place of business at Portland in the County of Cumberland, and State of Maine,

Those two certain lots or parcels of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in said Lovell, both being parts of Lot No. 11, first division of lots in said town, conveyed to me by deed of even date herewith from Sergeant Stearns Coleman and George A. Allen, Trustees, as yet unrecorded, and therein bounded and described as follows: (1) Commencing at a stake and stones on the North side of a private way leading from Center Lovell to Kezar Pond; thence North two (2) rods eight (8) links to a boulder in a stone wall with a cross cut on it; thence South fifty-eight degrees West (N 58° W) on a stone wall twelve (12) rods and twenty (20) links to a stake and stones; thence South twenty-five degrees West (S 25° W) six (6) rods to a stake and stones on the north side of said private road; thence in an easterly course on said private road to first mentioned bounds, containing one-half acre more or less.

(2) Commencing at an iron stake in the line wall on line dividing the land of Eckley T. Stearns from that of George F. Evans in said Lovell, and running North thirty-three degrees thirty minutes East (N 33° 30' E) fourteen (14) rods and six (6) links to an iron stake and stones in the southern boundary line of a road leading from the main town road down to Lake Kezar; thence with said boundary line North eighty-eight degrees five minutes West (N 88° 5' W) six (6) rods and twenty (20) links to an iron stake and stones; thence continuing with said boundary line south eighty degrees thirty minutes West (S 80° 30' W) eleven (11) rods and three (3) links to a stake and stones; thence South thirty-three degrees thirty minutes West (S 33° 30' W) two (2) rods and five (5) links to an iron stake at said wall on said dividing line; thence easterly by said dividing line and wall twenty (20) rods and seventeen (17) links to the place of beginning.

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of Portland, was appointed Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company by Decree of the Supreme Judicial Court in Equity, of the State of Maine, dated March 18, 1933, and entered in an action then pending in said Court in and for the County of Kennebec, entitled Sanger N. Annis, Bank Commissioner v. Fidelity Trust Company, which action has been transferred to and is now pending in said Court in and for the County of Cumberland under the title of Thomas A. Cooper, Bank Commissioner, v. Fidelity Trust Company, and

WHEREAS, said Robert Braun, duly qualified as such Conservator and still is the duly appointed and qualified Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the owner and holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is bro-

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition aforesaid, the said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof, Dated at Portland, Maine, July 1, 1934.

Robert Braun  
Conservator of Fidelity Trust  
Company

19

**REMINISCENCES  
OF  
EAST STONEHAM**

**By J. N. COLE**

On the road leading over Bodwell's bridge, of which more anon; were two schoolhouses, then farther up, one school-house (a more extended notice later) then the cross road to Sawyer's Pond. To the right and left the Allen neighborhood, Sewell Butter's on the right, then George Allen on the left. And down to the end of the road the old Elisha Allen farm occupied by Ashbel Allen, his son. On the road from Bodwell Bridge above the schoolhouse was Mr. Smith's house later occupied by Levi McAllister, acclaimed the first steam engineer at Barker's mills. Doctor Manning had a farm farther on and nearly opposite was a house occupied by Edmund Barker, who at one time was the school committee. Then beyond Dr. Manning's farm (a half mile or so) was the Al. Moody place, who occupied it for a number of years with his family. They moved away and in the late 70's it was owned and occupied by Enoch Bartlett for some time. This farm was situated at the end of the school district. Elbridge Evans had a farm on the right of the corner beyond the first school building, not far from Sawyer's mill.

On the main street in the 60's (and before) on the right hand side was Geo. Annis, an old lady named Aunt Floyd or Flood, Summer Evans' store and postoffice, Orris Parker, mine host at the village Tavern run later by James (Jim) Parker, then the next place was the residence of A. Seavey later occupied by John S. Littlefield. Then came the place first occupied by Mark Ham, later by Milton (Mill) Parker and his wife, Christopher. Farther on was Nelson Russell and a Mr. Flanders, and No. 3 schoolhouse. This and the above two houses were built in the late 70's. Then came the farm occupied by John Howe after he sold his mill, and later by Daniel Merrill. Then the adjoining farm of Joe Ricker on the corner came next. This is one of the interesting places in town, as across the road from the farmhouse is an old private burying-ground of the Bodwell's. One of the family became famous as the Governor of the State of Maine. And near by one of the few bridges (Bodwell's), situated just outside the village proper. The next place on Main Street, some distance away, was a small house occupied at one time by a cobbler. Then the next was the Thomas D. Foster place. Beyond that was the Sawyer estate (one of the pioneer places) and away up beside the pond was a small farm at one time occupied by Edward Small.

We'll now notice the places from the old Howe mill (later called Brown's Mill). The first place was the old set of buildings owned and occupied by Sumner Evans, P. M. This was the largest building in the village at one time, consisting of a barn, dwelling house and open shed with a tenement overhead, and at one end was fixed up a part suitable for a store, all connected. But now all that remains of the place is a memory, as it was destroyed by fire February 2d, 1872, at about four o'clock in the morning, with a heavy loss. George Seavey and wife occupied the tenement over the shop at the time.

In a few short months Mr. Evans rebuilt on a smaller scale, and having in due time given over the store to his older son, Ingalls Evans, he retained the U. S. mill at the house using the pantry containing the dry sink at the post-office. Previous to this time the next place was occupied by Elijah Russell and his wife, Mary. Then later by his son, Nelson. And later by Mr. Evans' son, Ingalls. Then a short distance back from the Main Street dwelt Moses Seavey, Prior to 1870 it became the property of Lorenzo N. Cole and family, and later by George Annis by reason of exchange (about 1875). From the private road were some old buildings, some of which were moved away or went to decay. The next was an old house, at one time occupied by E. Small, and years after by a Mr. Ricker, brother to Joe. Then upstream from Bodwell bridge was a sawmill, the old Mark Ham mill, and house, the house occupied by Bent Barrett. Then up beside the Sawyer Pond was an unidentified farm with a cellar hole and no buildings.

(To be continued next week)

**EAST STONEHAM**

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney of Old Town were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray, their two married daughters with their families, all of Norway, are staying at Camp Wildwood for a week.

Rev. G. W. Owen of Hyde Park, Mass., arrived at Camp Margaret this week for his vacation. Mrs. Owen came earlier in the season.

The boys 4-H Club met at the home of Billy Walker Thursday night for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were at Old Orchard for the day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Flanders and friends, who have been staying at Flanders Camp for the past two weeks, have returned to New York.

Stanwood Nelson is working for Roy Wilhelm over on Speckle Mt. Ruth Stearns was at her home for the week end from her work at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and three children attended the Circle supper and entertainment at Hunt's Corner Thursday night.

A crew of men and machinery came Friday morning and started work on that unfinished piece of state road at Bartleboro Turn. It will give work to a number of our townsmen and it also will be a great improvement when that piece of road is completed.

Rev. C. W. Squires of Lynn, Mass., is staying at Mrs. Mary Henderson's for a few days.

The annual reunion of the Littlefield family was held at the home of Virgil and Minnie Littlefield, on Sunday, July 29.

Mrs. Georgie McAllister is at her home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Adams of Bridgton were callers at Willis Warren's and Max Dionne's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Day all of Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dachmun Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and daughter, Ruth, have been entertaining a party of friends from New York.

**Edible Figs**

There are two types of edible figs. One type will develop fruit without pollination and includes the White Adriatic, Black Mission and Kadota. The other type requires pollination and includes chiefly those called Calimyrna, Stanford and San Pedro. Figs are insect-pollinated plants, the pollen-bearing flowers and the edible fruit being borne on different trees. The male tree is known as the caprifig. The staminate flowers which bear the pollen are just inside the eye, and the gall flowers, which are modified female flowers, occupy the rest of the cavity of the fruit.

**First Theater in Capital**

Aside from occasional performances given in Blodgett's hotel, which was at the southwest corner of Eighth and E streets, northwest, Washington had no playhouse in its first years. In 1803 a number of citizens met at Tunnicliff's tavern and planned the erection of the first theater in the city. It was built in 1804 on the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets, and known as the Washington theater. Tunnicliff's was on the southeast corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania, southeast, and was founded in 1796. Washington Star.

**Attraction of Earth**

It has been calculated that were an object to be thrown from the earth with a velocity of five miles per second it would leave the earth entirely and become a satellite of the earth. If the velocity were increased beyond five miles per second the object would continue to revolve around the earth in an elliptical orbit, whose width would increase with the velocity until a velocity of seven miles a second was recorded, when the object would fly off on a parabolic curve, escaping the attraction of the earth and becoming a satellite of the sun.

**Ducks Are Vegetarians**

All wild ducks are at least 90% vegetarians in their food habits, according to the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. When ducks dive, scientists of the Bureau declare, they are almost always going after rootstalks and the tubers of aquatic plants, or seeds that have sunk to the bottom. The animal food that wild ducks do consume consists of worms, insects, snails and crayfish—very seldom fish.

**NORTH LOVELL**

Freeman McKeen has been having for Perley McKeen.

Eunice Adams visited her sister, N. J., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, who will accompany them on their return trip to Maine.

Rev. Carl Weist of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was the speaker Sunday morning. Miss Perkins from Camp Mudjakeewis and some of her girls furnished special music.

Mrs. Bertha Laroque has gone to work to work.

Wilbur McAllister is stopping with Freeman McKeen.

**NORTHEAST LOVELL**

Mrs. Clara Harriman has been rather poorly this summer.

The ladies of the Circle at Center Lovell Church served a nice baked bean supper Friday night, July 20.

Miss Cora Fox has been elected as president of the Circle.

C. W. Milliken and George Mills have been exchanging work through haying.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kendall and Charles Fox were in Portland Friday, July 27, to see Mrs. E. B. McAllister, who is very ill.

Mrs. G. B. MacSherry, Mrs. Agnes Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tarbox and Mrs. Jordon motored to Cornish, Sunday, July 22.

The Whitehouses of Rumford are staying at their farm here for a few days.</



OUR MILK

Foods Specials  
of Maine, gives  
hints for the use  
says:

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by physicians."

BETHEL DROPS ONE

PICKED TEAM  
BEATS BETHEL

On Sunday, July 29, Bethel jour  
neled down to Sumner where they  
met defeat to the tune of 6-3 at the  
hands of a combination of West  
Paris, Woodstock and Sumner play  
ers. Bethel was scheduled to play  
sixth, when Fred Scribner  
two men on bases for a three  
one up past the dormitory  
two teaspoons. For biscuit do  
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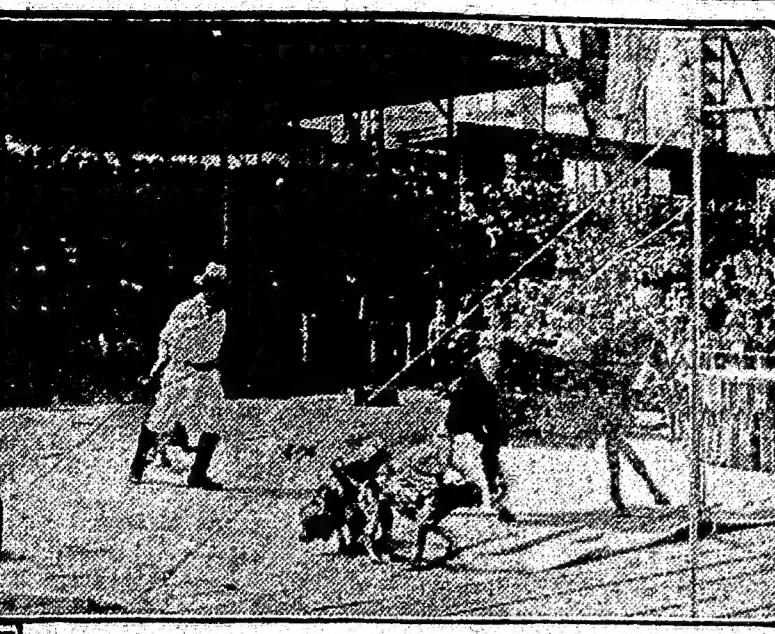
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ol, Maine

Souvenirs, Entertainment Are Free at World Fair



Millions of visitors are finding that much of the best in the World's Fair at Chicago is free of charge. Left: Every Saturday is Free Souvenir day at the Fair. Shown here is one of the huge throngs that jammed the Foods building in search of gifts from the forty exhibitors there. Right: On this lagoon theater there are 10,000 free seats where visitors may watch circuses, water carnivals and other thrilling shows. Reduced rail and bus rates and well-marked highways make World's Fair travel easy.

Source of Given Names

Old Greek and Roman mythology was the source of many given names in use today. Others hark back to the lusty pursuits of the Teutons. The Celts, on the other hand, made much of the varying shades of complexion among themselves, and thus names derived from that language frequently refer to "the swarthy," "the ruddy," "the white," etc. In almost all tongues, words meaning bright, clear, famous, strong, kind, and so forth, were made the roots for various names, dozens of which still are in common use.

Driest Spot in World

The driest spot in the world is a desert of 30,000 square miles in Chinese Turkestan. It is so devoid of both atmospheric and subterranean moisture that no human being, bird, beast or plant can live within its boundaries.

Oldest Cultivated Tree

The sacred bo tree of the Buddhists at Anuradhapura, Ceylon, is said to be the oldest cultivated tree in the world. It was planted in 245 B. C. from a shoot of the original tree, under which Buddha sat.

Where a slip  
means death!

MOST AMAZING PROOF  
EVER KNOWN OF EXTRA  
TRACTION AND NON-SKID  
SAFETY • • •

UP . . . UP . . . UP  
. . . to 14,000 feet above  
sea-level! Skirting yawning  
chasms, tearing around  
181 treacherous turns at  
breath-taking speeds,  
daredevil drivers fight  
their way up, grinding,  
pounding, swaying! In the  
annual Pike's Peak Race,  
where a slip means death,  
Firestone High Speed Tires  
were on the winning car.  
Surely this is the most  
amazing proof ever known  
of Extra Traction—Non-Skid  
Safety—and Dependability.

The new Firestone High  
Speed Tires for 1934 have  
the toughest, longest wearing  
tread Firestone has ever  
made. They have a wider  
tread of flatter contour,  
deeper non-skid, more and  
tougher rubber, giving you  
more than 50% longer  
non-skid mileage.

Mrs. Eva Keyes, North Jay, says:  
"In my cooking, extra cream is al  
ways substituted for butter when  
ever possible because it contains  
the same kind of fat and reduces  
the time and energy required for  
the process of churning."

NOTICE OF MEETING

To the members of Pine Grove  
Cemetery Association, a corpora  
tion organized and existing under  
the laws of the State of Maine,  
and located at West Bethel, so called,  
in Bethel, County of Oxford, in  
said State.

Whereas a vacancy exists in the  
office of President of said Associa  
tion, and whereas only such secre  
tary is authorized under the by  
laws of said Association to call a  
meeting of said members; and  
whereas the undersigned, upon ap  
plication of three of the members  
of said Association, has been re  
quired and directed by a Justice of  
the Peace, within and for said State  
of Maine, to call a meeting of said  
members, in accordance with the  
statute in such case made and pro  
vided:

Now, therefore, by virtue of such  
authority, I hereby call a meeting  
of the members of said Association,  
and you are hereby notified there  
of, to be held at the Grange Hall,  
in West Bethel Village, so called,  
in said Bethel on Thursday, August  
9, 1934 at seven o'clock and thirty  
minutes in the afternoon, Daylight  
Saving Time, for the following pur  
poses, viz:

1—To choose a presiding officer  
and a secretary, pro tem, if neces  
sary to act at said meeting.

2—To see if the members of said  
Association will vote to amend the  
by-laws of said Association by add  
ing thereto an article to be known  
as "Article 7," to read as follows:

"Whenever a vacancy or vacan  
cies exist in any office or offices  
of said Association, such vacancy or  
vacancies may be filled by a ma  
jority vote, by ballot, of the mem  
bers present at any meeting called  
for the purpose, between the dates  
of the annual meeting of said As  
sociation."

3—If the said by-laws are so  
amended to permit, to proceed to  
the election of the following offi  
cers to fill existing vacancies, Viz:  
a president; a secretary; a trea  
surer; two trustees and a sexton,  
to serve until the next annual  
meeting.

Dated July 21, 1934.

G. D. MORRILL  
Authorized and directed to  
call said meeting.

50%  
LONGER NON-SKID  
MILEAGE

Remember — with every Firestone Tire you get the  
Triple Guarantee

- for Unequalled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards\*

(\*Six Months in Commercial Service)

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service  
Store today and equip your car with the new Firestone High  
Speed Tires for 1934.

575  
REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4
4.40-21 . . .	\$6.00	<b>\$5.75</b>	\$ .90	\$3.60
4.50-21 . . .	\$7.31	<b>\$6.30</b>	1.01	4.04
4.75-19 . . .	\$7.78	<b>\$6.70</b>	1.08	4.32
5.00-19 . . .	\$8.41	<b>\$7.20</b>	1.14	4.56
5.25-18 . . .	\$9.27	<b>\$8.00</b>	1.27	5.08
5.50-17 . . .	\$10.15	<b>\$8.75</b>	1.40	5.60
6.00-19 n.s.	\$11.47	<b>\$12.45</b>	2.02	8.08
7.00-20 n.s.	\$19.83	<b>\$17.10</b>	2.73	10.92

CAUTION: Tires are proportionately low.

THE OUTSTANDING  
VALUE IN THE  
LOW-PRICED FIELD

**Firestone**

COURIER TYPE

SIZE PRICE

4.40-21 \$4.45

4.50-21 \$4.90

4.75-19 \$5.20

5.00-19 \$5.65

5.25-18 \$6.10

5.50-17 \$6.55

6.00-19 n.s. \$7.00

7.00-20 n.s. \$8.45

7.00-21 \$9.00

7.00-22 \$10.00

7.00-23 \$11.00

7.00-24 \$12.00

7.00-25 \$13.00

7.00-26 \$14.00

7.00-27 \$15.00

7.00-28 \$16.00

7.00-29 \$17.00

7.00-30 \$18.00

7.00-31 \$19.00

7.00-32 \$20.00

7.00-33 \$21.00

7.00-34 \$22.00

7.00-35 \$23.00

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7.00-37 \$25.00

7.00-38 \$26.00

7.00-39 \$27.00

7.00-40 \$28.00

7.00-41 \$29.00

7.00-42 \$30.00

7.00-43 \$31.00

7.00-44 \$32.00

7.00-45 \$33.00

7.00-46 \$34.00

7.00-47 \$35.00

7.00-48 \$36.00

7.00-49 \$37.00

7.00-50 \$38.00

7.00-51 \$39.00

7.00-52 \$40.00

7.00-53 \$41.00

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, July 29.—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow" for this most beautiful of many beautiful days.

The earth was parched and dry. Mother Nature cried for rain. The flood gates of heaven were opened. The prayers of His children were answered. Far be it for us to complain when countless millions were suffering worse than we in our New England States, but previous to the blessed rainfall of July 27 and 28, the general outlook of all vegetation was alarming from the effects of the long drought.

Gerald Davis has finished cutting the hay on the Henry Whitman farm. The amount cut on the place this season estimated about 10 tons. At the time of the decease of Mr. Whitman some fifteen years ago the place was known to yield some 30 tons of marketable hay.

David Randolph has a new automobile a present from his mother, who came from Massachusetts to visit her son's family quite recently.

Mrs. Mildred Woodsum and sons, Sidney Perham and George Albert of Saugus, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Perham at the Perham homestead.

Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., at this writing is caring for a patient, a Mr. Ritchie, in Portland.

Miss Dorothea Billings of this town, a teacher of South Portland, was calling on friends recently while introducing a student friend who was soliciting for a magazine the benefits derived to be used for a local social club.

Albert Felt was at this place on Sunday morning, July 27th, and made a social visit of an hour or so with his sister, Mrs. Eliza Felt Davis, and family at Davis homestead.

The hateful old cow wandered around and ate up my entire bed of pansies, my pet horse reached over the fence and nipped off the topmost branches of my favorite rosebush. I have purchased another lot of pansies. Perhaps the rosebush needed pruning.

Ernest Packard, who has been living at Harland Andrews' during the last school year is spending his vacation with his father, James Packard at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Clarabel Randolph is caring for the four small children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby while Mrs. Appleby is spending some time with friends in Portland.

Mrs. Bernice Radcliff Davis has been entertaining her stepmother, Mrs. Dionne and son, Herman, of Portland, during the past week.

Mrs. Velma Davis has been assisting at the delicatessen and ice cream parlor for Stephen Davis of Bryant Pond several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of North Conway, N. H., have purchased the garage formerly occupied by Leblanc of Bryant Pond. Mr. Davis is now moving his family to Bryant Pond where he will open up this garage for public patronage. Mr. Davis has a wide experience as a garageman having been in the business for many successful years.

South Woodstock is surely on the map. With our up-to-date, remodeled school building and now annex we are justifiably proud. This with our new road construction project. We have come to feel puffed up.

A. M. Andrews and ladies in company with his brother, Frank Andrews and wife, spent several days with Rev. Bert Young and wife of Portland recently.

All is bustle and stir since early this morning. Much planning and preparation has been going on. For late last night the consent of Chief Big Gun had been given for another attack on the Fierce Reds of Redding. Many years ago a fierce encounter was fought by the Indian tribes living there at that time, from this traditional descent, the ferocity of the Reds has terrorized the surrounding country.

The Braves of Molly Ockett were victorious at a previous battle, July 22. When an Indian is kicked he's out but never down. A defeat is seldom recognized and only annihilation spells his doom. The trail over the mountain was made by the spurs, bow and arrow men of the Braves. Those bearing the old sinlocks took a more circuitous route. Huge trucks, "Pat's" special and "And's" reliable, conveyed large loads of the tribal band. At this late hour Brave Roberts has not reported. Was he lost in battle? Who won the victory?

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindly deeds and sympathy tendered by our friends and neighbors at the time of Mr. Mitchell's accident and confinement in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell  
Miss Faye Mitchell

## Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Evelyn Appleby spent several days in Portland the guest of Mrs. Stewart Harris. Clarabel Randolph kept house for her while away.

Helen Poland returned home on Wednesday from Buckfield where she has been caring for Mrs. Mauda Rowe.

Miss Clover Swan of Locke Mills was a guest of Emma Perham on Thursday.

Charlie Verenis of Portland made his first trip through here Thursday, selling fruit.

Dorothy Lawrence is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Charles Silver, this summer vacation.

Audrey Crocker is working for Mrs. Orin Sprague.

Carl Franz gave a talk on Christian Education and what it means to our children, to an appreciative audience at the S. D. A. Church Saturday afternoon. Though it was a rainy day there was a good attendance with visitors from Bethel, Gray, Readfield, and South Lancaster, Mass.

Several from here are planning on a trip to the seashore next Sunday.

The Mexicans will meet the Molly Ocketts on the home grounds here Sunday.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Lubert McGuire and baby have returned to their home in Dixfield.

Mrs. John Hemingway is visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughters of Bryant Pond visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetser and family called to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole last Friday night.

Mrs. George Abbott is entertaining her neice from East Bethel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and John Knights were at Groveton, N. H., last week to attend the funeral of the Mr. Knights' father, Horace Knights. Mrs. Clara Knights returned home with them. She is with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ripley and family were in New Hampshire on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Weymouth, Mass., were week end visitors of his brother, Francis Cole and family.

Shirley Brown is visiting relatives at South Paris this week and Pauline Brown is visiting friends at Bryant Pond for a few days.

Mrs. Clinton Buck visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John Brown.

Marjorie Fuller is visiting this week with Clara Whitman at Bryant Pond.

## Benedict Arnold Scorned

After he betrayed his country, Benedict Arnold was commissioned a brigadier general of the British army and was awarded an amount of \$815 pounds as compensation for his property losses. He led an expedition in Virginia and in New London. After the war he engaged in outfitting privateers. He was the object of scorn and neglect in England and died in London June 14, 1801.

## India's Red Jungle Fowl

## May Be Daddy of Chicken

The red jungle fowl, of India, is believed to be the ancestor of all of our strains of domestic chickens, says a writer in the Detroit News. Perhaps one reason for its domestication is the fact that in its native range, along the slopes and valleys of the Himalayas, it shows a preference for living fairly near to small villages rather than in deep jungles.

A famous naturalist and explorer states that it might better be named bambooowl than junglefowl because it is especially fond of this type of vegetation and is usually found in a vicinity where bamboo grows.

The chief difference in appearance between the wild junglefowl and its domesticated cousin is a matter of carriage. The real wild junglefowl cock carries his tail low, walks with slightly bent legs and low head, always in an attitude of listening and watching; in marked contrast to the erect carriage, high held tail and strutting gait of the domesticated cock.

The crow of the junglefowl so closely resembles that of the common barnyard fowl that he states he has more than once unconsciously withheld his fire when a bird he had been stalking suddenly uttered the familiar barnyard sound.

## WEST PARIS

Frank Wellcome and daughter, Mrs. Alice White, and little daughter, came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin. Mr. Wellcome returned Sunday to his home in Walatham. Mrs. White remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doughty and son, Alden, Boston, who have been at the house on Pioneer Street for the last ten days, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden.

Carolyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. LaBay of Portland, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden, has returned home.

Charles Gordon of South Paris has moved into W. E. Penley's rent on Greenwood Street. Mr. Gordon is section foreman on the Canadian National track in place of Freeman Whitman, who was transferred to Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pealey and Eugene Penley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinal at Kennebunkport.

Mrs. Roland Andrews and three children of Paris Hill, who have been guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon returned Saturday night from a few days trip to Moosehead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis at their camp at Pleasant Pond, West Sumner.

Mrs. W. S. Ring, Glendale Ring, and Dr. Arthur Kent were in Portland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham and children, Marion and Phillip, of Brattleboro, Vt., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara Dunham and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly and nieces, Jessie and Violet Lilly of Toronto, Canada, were week end guests of Mrs. Lilly's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham.

There was a very large attendance at the Finnish Church Sunday during the day when Rev. Mr. Harms from Massachusetts was the preacher.

Saturday evening at the Grange Hall the Finnish people had a very largely attended entertainment and dance.

Friday evening was Gentlemen's night at West Paris Grange. Sixty-four were present. A program of music by the orchestra from Bryant Pond and a talk by Robert Smith of South Paris was given.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith entertained her sister, Miss Martha Buck, and friend Mr. Elliott, from Gorham, N. H., at their camp at Locke Mills over the week end.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and family of Trenton, N. J., are staying at D. R. Cole's Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahearn and Mrs. Gladys Bailey and son William called on Mrs. Ella Bradford at North Paris recently.

A party from Berlin are staying at Eugene Elwell's camp.

Lee Mills, Miss Mary Martin, Gordon and David Roberts and LeRoy Martin, Jr., were at West Poland Sunday to carry Leland Farr home after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, for two weeks.

Glenwood Libby of Rowe Hill is working at the Penley lot sawing pulp.

Cecile Roberts of Lewiston and Myron Winslow of Crescent Lake were at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family were at Conway, N. H., over the week end.

Durham Lang of Rowe Hill is working at the Penley lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahearn of Blinghamton, N. Y., who have been tenting in the place for several weeks left Monday evening.

Frank Hill of Mechanic Falls is working at the Penley lot and is staying with Frank Milette and Roy Lapham, who are also working there.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office

## BRYANT POND

The Universalist Social Union will meet with Mrs. Florence Cushman Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 7. A penny lunch will be served.

Mrs. Florence Cushman returned home from Auburn Sunday. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, brought her home and spent the day.

Miss Helena of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., Carrie Heaney of Brookline, Mass., Miss Atwood of Chocurua, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, Jr., were at Mrs. E. J. Thompson's last Sunday.

Mrs. George Forbes, Sr., and two children, William and Douglas, were in Upton last week for three days and Mr. Forbes, Edward and Douglas attended a lecture in Harrisburg last Sunday.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Elton Dunham and family attended the K. of P. Field Day at Hobbs Pond last Sunday.

Colby Ring has been assisting his brother, James Ring, of Locke Mills with his haying.

Callers at Colby Ring's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son Billy of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ring visited Mrs. Ring's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dunham Tuesday and sewed for Mrs. Arthur Coffin.

Vera Dunham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Norma Ring.

Wilmer Bryant has been covering his barn and ell of the house with roofing and shingles.

Winifred Bryant spent Monday night with Vera Dunham and the two girls went to Howe Hill and Locke Mills calling on friends Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. McKillop of the Baptist church, Bryant Pond, attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at the school house Tuesday evening. Glenwood Libby was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks were callers at Bert Allen's, Woodstock, Sunday.

Frank Brooks called at Mont Brooks' Tuesday evening.

## Hyrax Is Nearest Known Kin to Elephant Family

Those scientists who make it their business to probe into nature's secrets are continually surprising and startling us with the assertions they make from time to time, but none of their declarations seem much more difficult to believe than that the hyrax, and closely related species of the same animal, are the nearest known living relatives of the elephant. The hyrax is also called coney, or dassie in South Africa.

In shape and size the hyrax resembles a large rabbit except for its somewhat rat-like head, and unlike the rabbit it does not hop but walks or runs, using its legs separately.

Anatomical studies made by zoologists have established the relationship existing between this unimpressive animal and the lordly elephant, the burden of proof lying in a comparison of the skeletal structure of their feet. Paleontologists have done their part by declaring that ancestors of the two that existed during the Secondary epoch in geological time were the same descended from the same line of ancestors. These are known to scientists as the Moeritherium and the Megalohyrax. The Moeritherium, ancestor of the elephant, was also about the same size. Comparison of the elephant and the hyrax with fossil specimens of these far distant relatives indicates that the elephant has increased in size since the time which they represent at about the same rate at which the hyrax has lost in stature.—Detroit News.

We also have just up a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork

FENDERS REPAIRED  
GLASS INSTALLED  
MURRAY TIRES  
Guaranteed up to 24,000 milesLORD'S GARAGE  
Inspection Station No. 612  
PHONE 25

## LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bach, daughter of Farmington are visiting her brother, Leslie Bach.

Miss Gladys Salls has been from a visit with friends at home.

Lester Tebbets spent the end with his family at Pine Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swallows from Conway, N. H., callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Keniston and Ed Eds at Herman Lewis' Papoos Pond, Waterford last day and Wednesday.

The 4-H Club held a social Town Hall Tuesday evening.

Rhoda Goss and William son were blueberrying on Cap Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cum and family returned home Albany Friday where they been camping while they camped on the old Cummings farm.

Nellie Moody still remains with friends at Bryant Pond.

Caroline Chase has been with friends at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitman family of Norway were called Herman Cummings' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets entertaining her brother, Churchill, and family from a chesnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes family were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitman of Green River, Hays, an armful a stick over a poker game.

Hays' life by his hand tells an Englishman who has located a small army of rustlers, and Hays a chesnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bart Lewiston have been visiting their father, King Bartlett, for days.

## ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

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## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Jim Wall, young rancher from Wyoming, in the days of the cattle industry, meets a new girl in town. He meets Hays, who admits to being a rustler, and Hays is working for an Englishman named Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has a small army of rustlers and others, and Hays and others are trying to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to join in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II.—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler, and ends by blinding the gambler with a poker game. Wall and Hays are out of shooting. With Hays and other rustlers, Happy Jack Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for the ranch. In camp, the first shot, Jim regrets the step he took, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III.—The four men arrive at the ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to ranch. Hays unfolds his plan to gain possession of the 12,000 head of live stock on the ranch. He and his lieutenants ride to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot, if necessary, with Heseman, rival among the cattle rustlers. Hays sees a dust cloud, which Jim's arrival, and his gang, and his gang, are ready.

CHAPTER IV.—Heseman tells Jim that Hays was once his partner and double-crossed him. Jim delegates Jim to go to town to meet Miss Herrick, who is to tell her that he has a reputation of being the worst arms dealer, and later Jim finds out what is known as "Heseman," but the girl treats him lightly.

CHAPTER V.—On his arrival at the ranch, Jim is confronted by Hays, who betrays his interest in the coming of Miss Herrick. Jim tells Hays that Miss Heseman is a Wicks Fargo agent, and contains the possible.

CHAPTER VI.—Jim is not accompanied by his sister on the daily circumference which, if any, gave free rein to her spirit, and concern for her safety. He got along well of her horse, because of the side-saddle mode. Bluntly he disapproved of the atrocious thing and said it was more than the "pancake" he rode. But she rode after him just the same, and held on until she was thrown.

CHAPTER VII.—Jim had fallen upon rocks or hard ground she would have seriously injured, if not killed him. But when the horse stumbled over his head and into the sand, Jim was off at the instant she struck.

"All right," spoke up Miss Heseman, "I came—a crop didn't I?"

At breakfast next morning Hays raved about the fact that Smoky had not been there for over two weeks. "Things are comin' to a head," he concluded, gloomily.

"Reckon they ought to have made two drives by now," rejoined Happy Jack. "I rid down the valley yesterday eight or ten miles. Cattle thinned out, boss. Any cowboy with eyes in the back of his head would be on to us by now."

"Shore, haven't I kept them workin' up here. But I've no control over this hossback ridin' after hours. Pretty soon Herrick will be chasin' down Limestone way. Then the fire'll be out."

"Frank, he wouldn't know the difference," interposed Jim.

"Aw, I don't care," replied Hays, harshly, and that finally intimated much. "Wait till Smoky's outfit shows up!"

Every morning when Jim rode down to the corrals he fell back under the spell of something sweeter than wine. The sunny hours with the sage flat ahead, the fragrant pines, the baying hounds, and always out in front this bright-haired

girl, were vastly different from the dark hours when the day was done. In moments of humility, engendered by the higher emotions this girl aroused, Jim clasped to his breast the fact that he was protecting her from worse men.

Barnes and another of the cowboys had taken the horses for the Herricks up to the house. To Jim's honest dismay he espied Helen riding ahead, with the cowboys behind leading her brother's mount. Herrick was not coming.

Miss Herrick looked far less proud and unattainable in the boy's riding garb she had adopted. Moreover, it had transformed her, yet her femininity appeared more provokingly manifest than ever.

Barnes turned Herrick's horse over to a stable boy, and with his companion fell in behind Miss Herrick, who rode out upon the valley. Jim rejoined them, and they trotted their horses together.

"Why didn't Herrick come?" asked Jim.

"He was rowin' with Heseman," replied Barnes, soberly.

"You don't say! What about?"

"Reckon I don't know. They shot up as I come along," returned the cowboy. "But I seen enough to calculate somethin's wrong. They was on the porch. Herrick looked sort of peevish. He didn't want his sister to go huntin' today, I heard that. An' she said right pert she was goin'."

"How did Heseman look?" went on Jim, ponderingly.

"Dead serious, like he was tryin' to persuade the boss to somethin'."

Jim lapsed into silence. What turn would affairs take next? It was getting warm around Star ranch.

Three or four miles out the hounds jumped a coyote from a clump of sagebrush.

The cowboys took the lead, then came Miss Herrick, while Jim brought up the rear. It was a long, gradual ascent up to an open ridge.

Here the hounds jumped a herd of deer. Despite the yelling of the cowboys they dashed up the ridge with a chorus of wild yelps and barks. They all passed out of hearing.

Jim caught up with Miss Herrick, who waited in an open spot among the pines. Flushed and disheveled, with her sombrero on the pommel, panting from the arduous ride, she made a distracting picture.

"Hunt's off for us, Miss Herrick," said Jim.

"Too bad! But wasn't—it fun while it lasted?" she replied gayly. "Let us rest the horse. I'm out of breath myself."

Jim dismounted to tighten his saddle cinches.

"Wall, take a look at my cinches," she said.

"May I ask you not to call me Wall? I must remind you I'm no butler."

"Pray pardon me," she rejoined, in surprise. "I presume I should address you as Mr. Wall?"

"Yes, if you're too stuck up to call me Jim," he said.

She lifted her chin and deigned no reply. And that infuriated him.

"While I'm at it I'll tell you this, too," he went on doggedly. "You must not ride around alone again. I've had no chance to speak with you. But I told your brother. He laughed in my face. He is a fool."

"Mr. Wall, I will not listen to such talk," she spoke up, spiritedly.

"Oh, yes, you will," he flashed, striding over to her horse. "You're not in an English drawing room now, confronted by a disrespectful butler. You're in Utah, girl. And I am Jim Wall."

"That last is obvious, to my regret," she returned coldly. "Will you please be so kind as to tighten my cinches? It will be the last service I shall require of you."

"Thank the Lord!" ejaculated Jim, in grim heartiness. "All the same I'll tell you. If you were an American tenderfoot, it wouldn't be hard to make you understand. If you were western, you would not need to be told. But as an English lady of quality, who thinks her class will protect her anywhere you need to be jarred. . . . It's wrong for you to ride around alone on this range like any wild tomboy."

"Why?"

"Some of these men might kidnap you for ransom."

"Nonsense," she retorted, contemptuously.

"What do you say, Miss Herrick, when I tell you that Hank Hays has been watching you from the ridges, riding the lonely trails, bidding his

chance to waylay you?"

She paled at that.

"I don't believe it," she said, presently.

"And you'll go on riding alone when it suits your royal fancy?" he quivered witheringly.

"That is no longer any concern of yours," she replied, at last stung. "But I certainly shall ride when and how I please."

"Then you're as big a fool as your brother," declared Jim hotly. "Here I am, the only man in this Star outfit with honesty enough to tell you

the truth. And I get insulted and fired for my pains."

She sat her horse mute. Jim laid a strong hand on her pommel and shook it.

"Your saddle's loose. Will you oblige me by getting off?"

"I can ride it back," she replied, icily.

"But your blanket will slip out. The saddle might turn with you."

She removed her foot from the stirrup. "Tighten the cinches then—and hurry."

Jim complied expeditiously enough, but in doing so he accidentally touched her. Something like fire shot through him at the contact.

Under its stimulus he looked up to say a few more words to her, words

she was not conscious that being a thief made any difference in a man's feeling about women.

He knew that he could not command respect or love; but that in no wise inhibited his own feelings. Strange, he had indeed fallen in love with Helen Herrick.

She rode on slowly down the ridge without looking to right or left. Her gaze appeared to be lowered.

The ranch-house came in sight. Miss Herrick saw it and halted a moment, to let Jim catch up with her.

"Can you be gentleman enough to tell me the truth?" she asked.

"I have not lied to you," replied Jim.

"That—that first time you kissed

me—was it honestly unpremeditated?"

"Miss Herrick, I don't know what to swear by. But, yes, I have. My mother! I swear by memory of her that I never dreamed of insulting you—I looked up. There your face was close. Your lips red! And I kissed them."

They went on for perhaps ten paces, as far as the road, before she spoke again. "I believe you," she said, without a tremor of the rich, low voice, though it was evident her emotion was deeply stirred.

"Your action was inexcusable, unforgivable. But I should not have struck you with the whip. . . . That, and your passion to frighten me, perhaps justified your brutality. . . . I shall not tell. . . . Don't leave Star ranch."

For an instant Jim felt as if he were upon the verge of a precipice.

But her change from revulsion to inscrutable generosity called to him that was good within him.

"Miss Herrick, I'm sorry, but I must leave," he replied, sadly. "I'm only a wandering rider—a gun-slinger and—member of a gang of robbers. And I was mad enough to fall in love with you. . . . Forget it. . . . Go home to England. But if you won't do that—never ride out alone again."

He spurred his horse and galloped down the road, by the barns and across the court, into the lane that led along the brook. Suddenly he espied a compact group of mounted riders coming down the road beyond Hays' cabin. Smoky's outfit

"Get on your horse and ride ahead of me," he ordered, curtly. "Now, Miss Helen Herrick, one last word—Don't tell your brother what I did to you till after I'm gone. . . . If you do I'll kill him!"

She left a glove lying on the ground. Jim made no effort to recover it. His horse had grazed a few paces away, and when he had reached him and mounted Miss Herrick was in her saddle. Jim let her get a few rods in advance before he followed.

The excess of his emotion wore off, leaving him composed, and sternly glad the issue had developed as it had. The situation had become intolerable for him. It mocked him that he had actually desired to appear well in the eyes of this girl. How ridiculous that one of a robber gang should be vain! But he was not conscious that being a thief made any difference in a man's feeling about women.

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"But I Certainly Shall Ride When

and How I Please."

to mitigate his offense and protest his sincerity. But they were never uttered. She had bent over to fasten a lace of her boot, and when Jim raised his head it was to find her face scarcely a foot from her red lips. Without a thought, in a flash he kissed them, and then drew back, stricken.

"How dare you!" she cried, in incredulous amazement and anger.

"It just happened. I—I don't know—"

She lifted her chin and deigned no reply. And that infuriated him.

"Pray pardon me," she rejoined, in surprise. "I presume I should address you as Mr. Wall?"

"Yes, if you're too stuck up to call me Jim," he said.

She swung her leather quirt and struck him across the mouth. The blood spurted. The leap of Jim's fury was as swift. He half intercepted a second blow, which stung his neck, and snatching the quirt from her hand he flung it away. Then his iron clutch fastened in her blouse. One lunge dragged her out of the saddle. He wrapped his other arm around her and bent her back so quickly that when she began a furious struggle it was too late.

His mouth hard pressed on hers

stilled any but smothered cries.

There was a moment's wrestling.

She was no weakling, but she was in the arms of a maddened giant.

Repetitively he kissed her lips, long,

hard, passionate kisses.

Suddenly she collapsed heavily in his arms. The shock of that—it's meaning—pierced Wall with something infinitely more impulsive and staggering than bitter wrath. He let go of her. There was blood on her lips and cheeks; otherwise her face was like alabaster.

"I think I must have been in love with you—and wanted to protect you from men worse than myself," he went on, huskily

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

For Sale—New Coffee Can Plants Made to Order. Mrs. Simeon Keddy, Mason Street, Bethel. 18

Now and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Nursing. Confinement cases preferred. Price reasonable. Mrs. Virgie E. McMillan. 17p

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor, open for business 12 m. to 8 p. m. Mornings by appointment. Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 42-2 12 tf

TO LET—Tenement, three rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set tube in cellar. All newly painted and papered. Inquire Citizen office or telephone 42-4. 12tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trap-  
pers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

## Presidential Electors

## Once Had More Privilege

Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States who have been members of different political parties, but served together, included: President John Adams, Federalist, and Vice President Thomas Jefferson, Republican; President Andrew Jackson, Democrat, and Vice President John C. Calhoun, Republican.

In the early days Presidential electors were not bound by political party pledges, but were free to vote as they wished. After the amendment of 1804, selections of Presidents and Vice Presidents were made on separate vote, the result being that it could and did happen they were sometimes members of different political parties.

The germ of the Democratic party is to be found in the anti-Federalists, who opposed the adoption of a federal Constitution. A moderate party, led by Jefferson and Madison, recognized the need of a stronger central government than the articles of confederation afforded, and were alarmed at the centralized tendency manifested by Hamilton and the Federalist party. To this moderate party was given the name of Republicans, about 1792. During the French revolution extreme sympathizers with the new French republic formed so-called "democratic clubs," the fundamental principles advocated by these clubs being squallorism and the extreme of liberty for the individual. Though not in complete accord with the Republicans, adherents of these views were forced to act in harmony with the Republicans in opposition to the Federalist measures, and were eventually absorbed by the party which came to be known as the Democratic-Republican, the later official designation of the Democratic party.—Indianapolis News.

Mountain With Man's Face  
When viewed from a distance of 50 miles, Grandfather mountain in North Carolina resembles the face of an old man.

Broke Bones of Their Dead  
Ancient Indians of Texas broke and burned the bones of their dead before burying them.

## NOTICE

All persons are warned that I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Sadie Robertson, after this date.  
HERMAN ROBERTSON,  
Bethel, Maine, Aug. 2, 1934. 19

## Queer Music



By simply manipulating his hands in the air, Charles Stein plays music on the theremin in the Science theater at the new World's Fair in Chicago.

## Active Volcanoes

Mt. Lassen is sometimes called the only active volcano in the continental United States, but a volcano specialist says that Mt. Shasta, Mt. Baker and several other peaks in the Northwest are active volcanoes which may erupt at any time.

## Measuring Earthquakes

Tests made during earthquakes have shown that records of measuring instruments located at the top of a building do not usually coincide with those located at the bottom of the structure.

## Peasant

In Europe the name peasant applies to small landed proprietors or lease-holders who till the soil; petty farmers, farm laborers; any rustic workman or uncultured countryman.

## Philippines Have Cobras

The Philippines Islands have cobras in all the principal islands. The cobra is a tropical snake and the climate of the whole archipelago is suitable for it.

## Egyptian Book of the Dead

The largest copy of the Egyptian Book of the Dead known today is a roll 80 feet long, containing 80 chapters of prayer, hymns, spells and confessions.

## Must Agree to Serve

A law in northern Ireland provides that no person may be nominated for parliament unless he agrees to serve if elected.

## Born

In Lewiston, July 27, to the wife of Leon Lovejoy of North Waterford, a son.

In East Bethel, July 31, to the wife of Robert D. Hastings, a son.

## Died

In South Portland, July 28, Rev. David B. Holt, aged 78 years.

Fruit Jars, Pints, doz. 98c

Fruit Jars, Quarts, doz. \$1.20

Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c

Certo, 32c

Mixed Spices, 10c

Whole Cassia, 10c

Whole Cloves, 10c

Mustard Seed, 10c

Celery Seed, 10c

Tumeric, 10c

Mustard, 16c-35c

Artex Motor Oil, 2 gallons \$1.09



L. W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 114

Endemic Typhus Disease  
Carried by Common Mite

The source of endemic typhus contagion was first established by the public health service in 1920, with experiments in rats captured about Baltimore warehouses, in a district where the disease had been prevalent. Hitherto the disease had been confused with the European fever, which is usually spread by body lice in army camps, jails and crowded slums.

The public health service doctors found that the American form, which often broke out in sanitary homes, was spread by rat fleas, that the fleas transmitted the virus from rat to rat and that fleas who fed on the infected rats gave it to humans. Since then Department of Agriculture scientists have found it may also be transmitted by a common mite which infests rats.

The fight against these mammal-insect carried diseases, a comparatively new class of fevers which has come into prominence in the past few years, now is one of their major problems. They include the dreaded spotted fever. Endemic typhus is a milder malady than the European typhus, but still it has a mortality rate of 25 to 35 per cent when it breaks out in areas of undernourished and crowded conditions.

It is estimated that the Norway rat alone—which may have been brought to North America on the open ships of the Norsemen—causes an annual damage in the United States of approximately \$250,000,000, or close to \$2 per person.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor

Camp Meeting Sunday. All who can are invited to attend Camp Meeting at East Poland. The pastor suggests that those who cannot should attend services at the Congregational Church.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church services beginning Aug. 5th.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m. Daylight saving time.

Speaker for August 5th, Rev. David Pike of Cleveland, Ohio.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 5. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every disease among the people" (Matt. 9:35).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good" (p. 494).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

## WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

O. P. Bollman, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30.

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Evening Service, 7:30.

(All Daylight Saving Time)

We extend all cordial invitation to attend these services. We

are not having services during the summer months.

## ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:30 Fast Time

Children 20c

Adults

## SATURDAY, AUGUST

## Son of Kom

with

Robert Armstrong, Helen M.

Frank Reicher, John M.

Victor Wong, Lee Kohl

Ed Brady

## CARTOON

## GOOD PRINTING

## What Advertising Does

When someone starts advertising,

Someone starts buying;

When someone starts buying,

Someone starts selling;

When someone starts selling,

Someone starts making;

When someone starts making,

Someone starts working;

When someone starts working,

Someone starts earning;

When someone starts earning,

Someone starts buying.

An endless chain, so to speak, and the merchant who doesn't advertise and advertise regularly is doing nothing if he isn't breaking links in this endless chain.